GIRL SWEARS FIRM

Pretty Witness, in Fear, Asks Court to Guard Her on

Way Home.

OVERHEARD THE PLOT

Former Bookkeeper Says Men "Used the Pump" After Record Rain Storm.

After testifying for two hours scainet her former employers in the Supreme Court to-day Miss Anna Stern, a twenty-year-old bookkeeper, surprised Justice Platzek and a jury by asking that a court officer be detailed to except her to the Liberty treet ferry, as she was in fear of seing hounded by "guerrillas" on her my home to New Jersey. Justice Platzek instructed an officer to accompany the young woman whenever she left the courtroom until the trial of the suit was over. Under direct examination by At-

torney I. Gainsburg, the girl said that the had heard members of the firm of Strysower & Nickthauser, fur manu-West Twenty-fifth Street, plotting to ruin large quantities of valuable silk so they might collect damages from M. Block & Co., manufacturers of costumes, in the West Twenty-fifth Street building.

Miss Stern was at that time bookgeeper for the furriers. After a heavy rainstorm, which Prof. Scarr, the weather man testified, was the heavlest rainfall in New York City since 1871, the furriers claimed they found bly inches of water in their factory and their stock completely destroyed. The bookkeeper was preceded upon

he stand by two witnesses, who told the jury that the premises were in good condition. When called to the stand Miss Stern had difficulty in making herself heard. Her fear was apparent.

"I saw Mr. Strysower, Mr. Nichtsauser, his brother, Jack, and Mr. Bross start to take the inventory of lamaged goods," Miss Stern declared. Then Jack Nichthauser went into the big stock room and brought out arge quantities of buttons and silk." What was done with them?" asked Mr. Gainsburgh for Block & Co.

"They were made wet," she replied. Jack Nichthauser poured water over them while his brother and Mr. Strylower looked on. Jack did the same hing to a lot of trimmings, and then e packed them in a lot of cases and ok them back into the stock room. There were some other things that ad been burned in a fire in the facory, and upon which claims for inturance had been collected, and these were included in the claims against

Asked to describe what was meant by the expression, "put under the pump," which the witness had used.

"Well, Jack Nichthauser took the roods off the shelf, put it on a chair ind took one of the fire pails that were itanding near, filled it up with water and threw it on. That's what they sall 'putting goods under the pump."

Miss Stern admitted that she had baced all the articles which had one "under the pump" in the inventory of damaged goods to be presented to Block & Co., at the command of one of the members of the firm.

U. S. DIPLOMAT RETURNS.

A. C. Kirk, Secretary of the Ameri-

lecretary of Embassy Kirk Takes Guarded Satchel to Washington.

an Legation in Berlin, was a passenger on the American liner Philaleiphia, which arrived here yesterday, We had a satchel which he clung to on the pier. He rushed over to the Pennsylvania Station and took the irst train to Washington. He said hat when he left Berlin Ambassador lerard was away on a hunting trip. Seven doctors of the Harvard unit

dential Yacht at Norfolk Underwork. derwoing Repairs. RPOLK, Oot. 18.—The Presiyacht Mayflower, on board which Mr. Wilson may spend part of ils honeymoon, has come from Washngton to receive a new coat of paint and to have her machinery put in good wondition. It is said some new furif ture and a piano will be taken on it this port. The yacht is expected to return to Washington the latter part if the week. For Constipation For Constipation For Constipation For Constipation For Constipation One of the week of the

OH, NO: THIS ONE'S NOT SORE.

THE GIRL OF TO-DAY: Is She A SUCCESS

It all depends on how you find her. To discuss her academically is impossible. It can't be done! From the wite-secker's point of view one must meet and court and marry the modern girl to accurately gauge her and then the verdict will be a case of "50-50" if you give credence to the appraisal figures of four of Miss Marshall's contributors.



facturers, formerly of Nos. 152-156 If Hubby Comes Home to Find the Cozy Little Flat Littered Up With Fourteen Kinds of Cigarette Butts. Then the Modern Little Wifie Is a Failure; But if She Doesn't Know All About Mixed Drinks, Nor the Cabaret Head Waiter's First Name, She May Be a Success-And There You Are.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

The girl of to-day is on trial, so far as men are concerned. That is a fact emphasized by the four representative masculine letters

which I have selected for publication to-day. Two of the writers vote the girl of to-day a success. Two of them are convinced that she is a failure. And it is perfectly clear that in all four instances the men are judging the modern girl by their personal experiences with her-whether bitter or the reverse. This fact in itself removes from our discussion the stigma of "academic," even if it doesn't speak

too highly for cool masculine logic. First, we have "I Did," the man who married a shark-ess and-naturally enough-has donned a protective armor of cynicism. Then there is "M. J., who believes that his engagement was broken through the agency of the great god Business, and mistrusts the

god's influence over the modern girl. "A. de B." and "Happily Married" have found modern girls to suit them—therefore are suited by modern girls. "ONE HORRIBLE EXAMPLE | with interest, and will relate my per-

inces with her—whether bitter or the act in itself removes from our discusof "academic," even if it doesn't speak of wants to be seen anywhere with an undeveloped kid from sixteen to twenty who wears the horrible getups we see every day?

"What is more insanely idiotic than this: A silly hat on a head of weirely dressed hair, a dress eight inches too short, billowing out and showing from six to twelve inches of log covered with white stockings and black fussy shoes, a thick layer of vicient red paint and powder. Ye gods!

"Poor kids, they wonder why it is that the modern, up-to-the-minute, callow youth with bottle-necked coats, short skinny-legged pants and flat low shoes with white socks, speaks to them on the street, colles, all because she earned a few dollars and had become independent, in the next six months I tried to realize the properties.

There are two distinct classes of the modern girl. God beip one. But to the modern girl. God beip one. But to the modern girl. They make the best wives. I have, I am married to one. By the way, I am twenty-six and not an old fosy, as perhaps my letter would in-dicate.

TRAIN BOMBARDED IN

EAST RIVER TUNNEL DOESN'T MAKE A MAJORITY! There is at least one moral to be drawn from these missives by the person whom they all concern. It is simply that any girl of to-day who doesn't play the game squarely hurts not merely herself and some man, but does an injury to all the other girls of to-day. The girl who is mercenary, vulgar, selfish, conceited, who works for low ends by unworthy means, will convince her one or three or a dozen acquaintances incapable of impersonal judgment that all modern girls are her kind of undesirable citizen. Noblesse oblige is an ex-

cellent motto for the "class-con-

scious" modern girl, while the

modern man might remember

that one horrible example doesn't

"Dear Madam: Whether the modern

woman is a success or failure would

seem to depend entirely on her ob-

ject in life. If her object is to create

the impression that she is a sport in

the full sense of the word, she is

surely a success. If, on the other

make a majority.

"Here's one for these modern girls to ponder: In the office where I am employed as a salesman there are thirty girls. Every noon, after they have finished their cclairs and milk, they gossip and tell racy stories of how they worked some fellow, always in vain tones. I thought maybe it was only in one place, but I found out from my friends it is the usual way. In my friend's office the girls dress very immodestly. They think by showing their physical charms they can appeal to ome man so he will spend money on them."
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bat when he left Berlin Ambassador lerard was away on a hunting trip.

Seven doctors of the Harvard unit in France returned here yesterday in the Philadelphia, and with their leparture from France the unit was itsorganized. Five doctors and forty jurses remained for further work.

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herself with culture. "Thank God, I am neither a confirmed bachelor nor a pessimist. I do not believe women and girls have gone to the dogs even if they want to vote. The women of the West are usually admired and defended by Western men, and the entire country appreciates their worth. Here is hoping our bachelor friend gets right with himself and discovers true happiness.

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"The newspapers and magazines are reaching more homes to-day than ever before. They are educating women and girls in duties peculiar to them. The girl of to-day has kept the best of the old-fashioned virtues and added some of her own. The children of the next generation will furnish ample and absolute evidence of what she has accomplished.

"HAPPILY MARRIED."

ALL HAIL THE MODERN GIRL! HE MARRIED ONE.

but did you ever marry one?
"I DID."
OH, NO: THIS ONE'S NOT SORE,
BUT—
"Dear Madam: In regard to your 'girl of to-day.' I would say that the up-to-date business girl, from twenty to thirty years of age, dresses stylishly yet modestly, uses some powder and perhaps a trace of rouge, care-your articles about the modern girl

time modest, well-behaved, educated

Peculiar Accident Delays Long Islanders 27 Minutes in the Pennsylvania's Tube.

A North Shore train of the Long Island Railroad due at the Pennsyl- Daniels said he expected demands vanta terminal at 8.33 o'clock was stopped in the middle of the tube under the East River by a peculiar accident this morning. All motor power was lost, though the electric lights still burned brightly, and a tremendous battering and mauling and Federal shipbuilding yards. Of course

barkeeper appear like the clerk at the soda fountain.

"There was a time when mother gave daughter a little confidential talk on the subject of matrimony, but not now. Daughter simply says to morther, I have caught a boob, and modern mother simply says, 'Go to it.' Husband then furnishes a cozy little flat for wife, and before to drop in the solar of the subject of wife, and before to drop in the solar of the subject of wife, and before to drop in the solar of the subject of wife, and before to drop in the solar of the subject of the subject of matrimony, but not now. Daughter simply says, 'Go to day,'

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the cars began to rock and slow down and the bombardment of the right side began. In a few minutes there was great excitement and then the train was stopped.

The conductor and guards climbed down to the track and searched far and near for the cause of the stoppage, but could not find anything certain. An electric shoe for taking power from the third rail was missing from the hind car. Perhaps the pieces flew alongside.

After twenty-seven minutes' delay the train was pushed in by its follower. No one was hurt.

HUNTSINGER FAMILY BURIED. Police Reserves Required to Control Crowd of Curious People.

The police reserves of the Fifth Avenue Station, Brooklyn, were called out yesterday afternoon to keep a crowd out yesteroay afternoon to keep a crows from storming the undertaking shop. No. 533 Sixth Avenue, Brooklyn, at the time of the funeral of Joseph Hunt-singer, his wife and three children. Mr. Huntsinger was drowned a week ago and his despairing widow killed herself and her children last Thursday night.

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The funeral procession left the undertaking shop shortly after 2 P. M., but long before that time the street for blocks around was crowded by persons pushing their way into the place. The burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery. The service was read at the grave by a priest of the Holy Cross Church, Many floral wreaths were sent, among them one from schoolmates of the children.

Swift & Company's sales of Beef in New York City for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 16, averaged as follows: I bomastic Beef, 11.53 cents; Impurised Beel, 10.05 cents per pound,—Advi.

DANIELS CONFIDENT **CONGRESS WILL BACK BIGGER NAVY PLAN**

Opposition From Extreme Pacifists Expected, but No Protests Have Yet Been Made.

that Congress will "substantially approve" the preparedness programme of the navy was expressed to-day by Secretary Daniels. He said he has not received protests against the plan from any of the "little navy" Congressmen. EAST RIVER TUNNEL That opposition would be encoun-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- Confidence

ered from the extreme pacififiats in Congress Daniels admitted was prob able. He declared, however, the "reasonable five-year programme" would commend itself to many former "little navy" advocates. Discussing the reception the Navy

programme may meet in Congress, from some members to expedite the navy's enlargement by adopting a two or three year increase plan instead of five years. "Our new construction plan," said

restring struck the windows along the right side of the last three cars.

The six cars were all filled, a large percentage of the passengers being young women. The train came from Great Neck. Douglaston, Hayside. types of submersibles, dreadnoughts, aeroplanes, dirigibles and balloons from American Embassy attaches at naval observers in Europe is being compiled by Daniels for the special

report.

If the United States army and navy fall behind other nations in aeronautical equipment, it will not be for lack of knowledge. The national advisory committee for aeronautics has prepared a report to be submitted to President Wilson directly after the annual meeting Thursday which will centain all the information available on militry aircrift developments abroad. militry aircrft developments abroad, nd some remrkable developments which have been going on in this

Country.

One of the latter is an aeroplane that practically salls itself. About all that the aviator has to do is to turn the crank and steer. This has been developed by several inventors in America. The remarkable develop-ments which have been made aproad will be embodied in the report.

Injured When Horse Hits Auto. Peter Reeves, collector for Danjel

Reeves of No. 451 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Street, was driving a buggy with Arthur L. Rogers of No. 31 Spring Street, along Amsterdam Avenue to-day when the horse, frightened by an auto horn, holted, plunged inta a motor car in West One Hundred and Tenth Street, injuring itself so badly that an S. P. C. A. agent had to kill it. Reeves sustained a broken left elbow. Rogers had internal injuries and a broken right arm. Dr. Hohmann took the mto Knickerbocker Hospital.

J. B. Ludlow of No. 18 Fairfax Street, Yonkers, owner of the car, was not hurt, nor was the chauffeur. and Twenty-fifth Street, was driving a

BROKEN ROMANCE

Waite Induced Her to Give Up There'll Be a Fine Array of Engagement Ring, Says

Mrs. Koswick.

BIBLE MADE HIM BALK, IN NOVEL FORMATIONS.

Mr. Loewy refuses, however, to give up letters and papers which the widow handed to him when she retained him because she has not paid a fee of \$100 which, the lawyer says, she promised him.

The widow told the Court all about her shattered romance in affidavits. She alleges that on June 14 last year, in the Hotel Gramatan, Waite promised to marry ber within a reasonable There was, however, one ohand that was young Alexander, the widow's twenty-one-year old son. Waite, Mrs. Koswick says, instated upon hastening Alexander's marriage to a Miss McKenna. Waite's haste to marriage didn't take place,

been studying the Bible a good deal since I met you. That settles it. There'll be no marriage." Justice Philbin reserved decision.

FASSETT, NOTED SPENDER. COMMITTED TO ASYLUM

Dr. Gregory of Bellevue Writes to Magistrate That He Believes the Man Insane.

Lawrence T. Fassett, the noted free spender of big money, was taken to the Harlem Police Court to-day in a Bellevue ambulance. When a tax chaueffur had him arrested Saturday night for refusing to pay \$12, Fasset made so much noise that Lieut, Miller sent him to the hospital.

Dr. Kerris handed Magistrate Corrigan a letter from Dr. Gregory, ir charge of the psychopathic department, declaring the opinion that Fassett is manifestly insane. The Magis trate returned the man to Delievue to be committed to an asylum for treatment. Fassett was kept in the prison pen during the proceedings. He bragged that he is rich and that he being | will win all his lawsuits.

> George William Foote Bend. LONDON, Oct. 18 .- George William Foote, well known as a free thinker, is dead. He participated in the famou blasphemy trial in which the late Lore Chief Justice Coleridge decided it was not illegal to attack the principles of religion, provided the language used was not improper.

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MILLIONAIRES' **WIVES TO MARCH** IN "SUFF" PARADE

Professional and Business Women in Line Too.

ber to give her dismond engagement ring to her son Alexander's flances.

Miss Agnes McKenna.

Mrs. Koswick is trying now to substitute another attorney in place of Benno Loewy, her original counsel, who brought the suit against Waite.

The Suffragists have sent out lots the president's nephew will represent the floating to the float Egerton L. Winthrop jr., Mrs. Archer Huntington, Mrs. V. Everit Macy, Mrs. Charles Noel Edge, Mrs. Amos R. E. Pinchot, Mrs. Victor Sorchan, Mrs. McGes Ellsworth, Mrs. A. Benton Hepburn, Mrs. Curr Van Anda. Mrs. Jessica Finch Congrove, Miss Ciara B. Spence, Mrs. Howard Mansfield, President of the society stacle in the way of a quick marriage and its directors will lead the women, preceded by the Sixty-ninth Regiment Band. There will be at least thirty bands in the parade, by the

But listen to the toll of the business get Alexander out of the way was so and professional women who will imperative, the widow asserts, that march for Suffrage. The following she gave the diamond engagement groups of professional women have ring which Walte had given to her to already been enrolled by their ener-Alexander for his flancee. Still the getic Chairmen: College faculty, scienmarriage didn't take place.

Then, Mrs. Koswick says, her fiancee gave Alexander a job at \$17 a week and later increased it to \$20 a week. But Alexander didn't marry, Waite, says the widow, gave up his job as matchmaker and tried to get her to take an interest in his business. This she would not do.

Finally Waite, according to Mrs. Wick, refused to marry her, because he had been divorced, and could not re-marry in this State. When Mrs. Koswick suggested that they could marry outside of the State, Waite sprung a new one on her.

"I can't marry," Waite, told her, "because there's a passage in the Good Book that says St. Peter will not open the gates for me if I do, I've been studying the Bible a good deal since I met you. That settles it There'il be no marriage." tists, lawyers, physicians and sur-

way.

Business Women's Group for the Suf frage parade, reports that large dele

Study of Book Showed Him He
Had No Chance for Heaven
if He Wed.

Among the many mean things attributed to William A. Walte, a
wealthy storage and van man, by
Mrs. Moltie Koswick, a widow, who
is suing him for \$100,000 for alleged
failure to keep his promise to wed
her, the meanest thing he did, she informed Justice Philbin in the Suprems Court to-day, was to induce
let to give her diamond engagement
fring to her son Alexander's fiances,
Miss Agnes McKenna.

IN NOVEL FORMATIONS.

Up-State Girl to Be Tall Uncle

Sam's "Unsight, Un
Seen" Columbia.

Wives of New York millionaires
and their stenggraphers are discussing with equal piesasure to-day the
announcement that Mayor Mitchel
will speak for suffrage at the big
mass meeting in Carnegie Hail Priday night, in addition to reviewing
the parade the following afternoon.
For society women and seif-supporting women are vying with each
white and blue.

Mrs. Winston Churchill, Mrs.

It was another parade
feature which has just been announced. It will be formed until the stelly a mount on the shoulder of twe next,
and expressenting the twelve women marching, each with
a hand on the shoulder of the next.

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United States division. Over their
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